

## THE GEM OF THE OCEAN.

The America's Cup Successfully  
Defended by the Yankee  
Yacht Columbia.

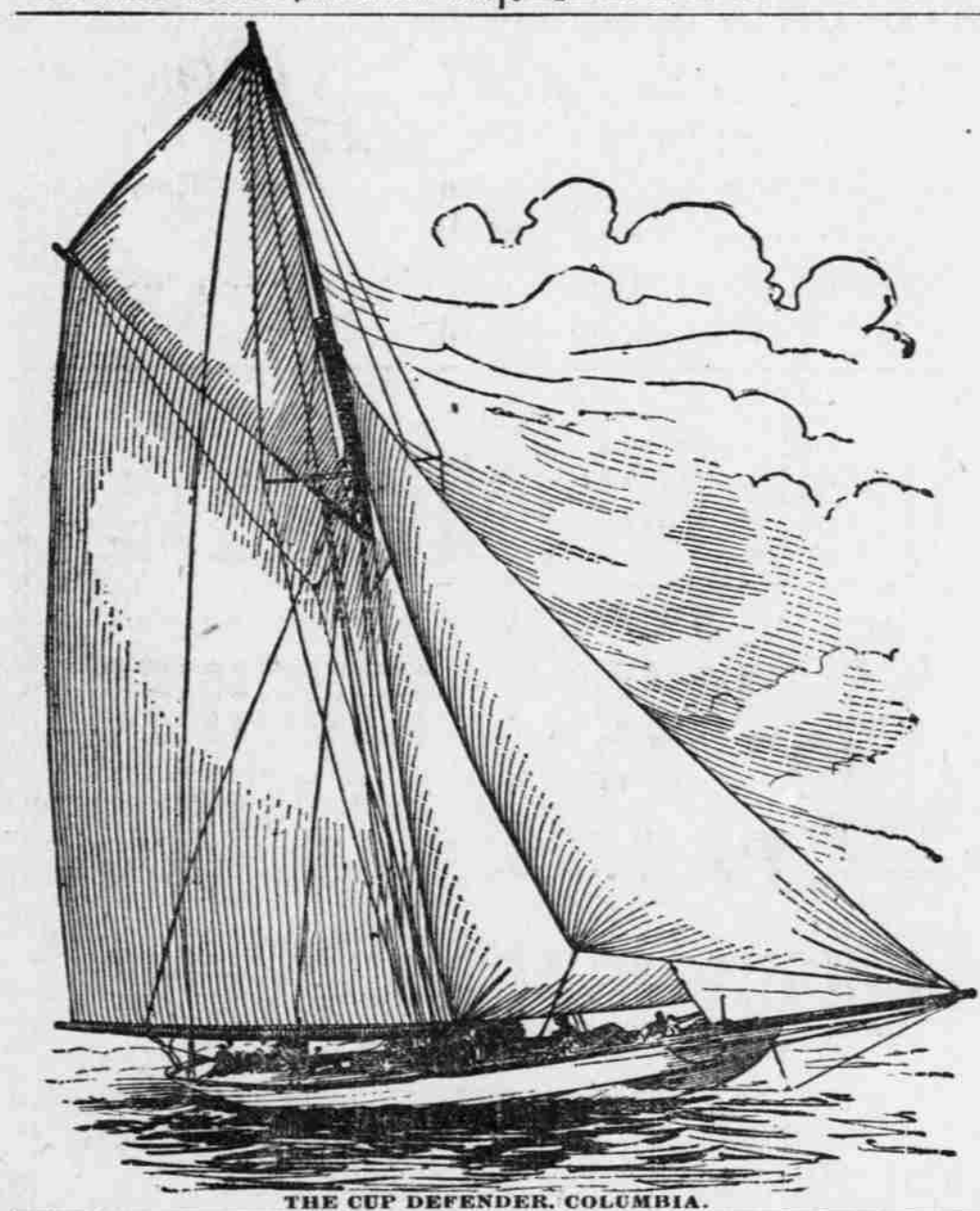
### THE LAST RACE THE MOST EXCITING.

After a Nip and Tuck Contest, in  
Which First One, Then the Other  
Showed in Front, Columbia Won  
the Final Contest by Barely Her  
Time Allowance.

New York, Oct. 5.—With victory  
flags floating from her towering mast-  
heads and the ends of her spreaders  
in honor of her concluding triumph  
in the cup races of 1901, the gallant  
sloop Columbia returned to her  
anchorage last night under the escort  
of the entire excursion fleet. She yes-  
terday completed her defense of the  
honored trophy in another stirring  
race with the Shamrock II, over a  
leeward and windward race of 30  
miles, crossing the finish line two sec-  
onds behind her antagonist, but win-  
ning on the time allowance conceded  
by Lipton's boat by 41 seconds.

For the second time she has now  
successfully foiled the attempt of the  
Irish knight to wrest from our pos-  
session the cup that means the yacht-  
ing supremacy of the world. And  
plucky Sir Thomas Lipton, standing  
on the bridge of the Erin, led his  
guests in three hearty hurrahs for  
the successful defender.

"She is the better boat," he said,  
"and she deserves to be cheered."  
The series of races just closed will



THE CUP DEFENDER, COLUMBIA.

always be memorable as the closest  
ever sailed for the cup, and Sir Thom-  
as, although defeated, will go home  
with the satisfaction of knowing that  
his yacht is the ablest boat that ever  
crossed the Atlantic ocean. During  
both series of races not an untoward  
incident has occurred, and Sir Thomas  
will return to England far the most  
popular of all the foreigners who have  
challenged for the America's trophy.

Yesterday's race, on paper, was the  
closest of the series, but because of  
the flukiness of the wind on the beat  
home, as a contest of the relative  
merits of the yachts it is not to be  
compared with the magnificent, truly-  
run and royally-fought battles of Sat-  
urday and yesterday. The conditions  
of the race at the start yesterday  
were very similar to those of Thurs-  
day. The wind was strong and from  
the shore, embroiling the sea with  
foam and piling up no swell-ideal con-  
ditions for the challenger.

The races were sent away before  
the wind, each carrying penalty for  
crossing the line after the handicap  
gun. No official record is kept of the  
time after that gun is fired, but the  
experts with stop watches estimated  
Columbia's handicap at 15 seconds,  
and Shamrock's at 30 seconds. The  
contest of the yachts sailing before  
the wind was picturesque. The big  
racers, like gulls with outstretched  
spinnakers, had every inch of canvas  
spread, all their light sails, in-  
cluding bulging spinnakers and bal-  
loon jib topsails.

Their crews were gathered aft to  
keep the heads of the boats up, and  
thereafter until the outer mark was  
reached it was merely a question of  
holding on to all the canvas and let-  
ting the wind do the rest.

Notwithstanding the fact that the  
Columbia beat the Shamrock before  
the wind last Saturday, the challenger  
yesterday gained slowly, but steadily,  
all the way out, and rounded 49 sec-  
onds before the defender, having actu-  
ally gained one minute and five sec-  
onds. Immediately after the yachts  
turned their noses into the wind for  
the beat home the breeze moderated  
and turned fluky. The skippers split  
tacks, each searching for wind, with  
the result that first one would get a  
lift and then the other. At one time  
the Columbia seemed a mile ahead,  
when a sudden cant of the wind al-  
lowed Shamrock to point nearer the  
mark, and a mile from home the chal-  
lenger appeared to be leading by fully  
half a mile. The talent began to feel  
nervous, but as the yachts approached  
the finish the Yankee skipper, by some  
miraculous legwork, showed his  
boat into the light air like a phantom  
ship, and 100 yards from home the  
two racers were almost on even terms.  
It was a pretty sight and one seldom  
witnessed, when they crossed rail to  
rail, the white yacht's bowsprit just  
lapping the golden boat's mast.

The usual pandemonium that at-  
tends the final Yankee victory in a

cup contest followed. Whistles, bells,  
bands and cheers united in a grand  
chorus of jubilation and J. P. Morgan  
Morgan's steam yacht Corsair added  
to the terrific din by firing a national  
salute of 21 guns.

After the Columbia had hauled  
down her sails and set her victory flag  
the excursion boats crowded alongside  
to cheer the Yankee sailors and the  
winning skipper. Nor did they forget  
either Lipton or his gallant craft. In  
turn the crowded steamers ran along-  
side the Shamrock and Erin and the  
vanquished received almost as much  
honor as the victor.

And thus, with felicitations all  
around, the twelfth series of races for  
the old cup which the schooner Ameri-  
ca brought over 50 years ago ended  
with the best of feeling.

While taking his defeat gamely, Sir  
Thomas Lipton made no attempt to  
conceal his honest disappointment  
when he talked about the races last  
night on the Erin.

"I am very much disappointed," he  
said. "I can't hide that. I thought  
within 15 minutes of the finish that  
we had won. I was sure as my life  
we had won. When I looked around  
the situation had changed, and we had  
lost. It was a hard blow to be so  
near winning and then to lose. I  
should like to have got one race, just  
by way of consolation. It is a very  
hard thing to be beaten by a breath,  
by a few beats of the pulse. It has  
been a severe strain on me, I have  
worked so hard for many months  
now, and I am glad it is over. To  
have won would have been a joy great-  
er than to-day's disappointment. Colum-  
bia's win to-day was fair and square  
and honorable. There is nothing to  
protest if I wanted to protest. In  
fact, I have a feeling in my heart  
that if there had been any error in  
judgment at all it would have been

in my favor. If there had been any  
possibility of choice in the matter, I  
believe the yacht club would have  
given me the race. Sometimes a man  
may have the better boat, but even  
having it must have a wee bit of luck  
to win. I am very grieved indeed, very  
grieved," and he added, "I should  
like to have won one race."

Hardly had the Erin's anchors  
touched bottom when a launch from  
the yacht Corsair came alongside  
bearing the regatta committee of the  
New York Yacht club. Sir Thomas  
said:

"Gentlemen, it was a fair beat. I  
want to say again that you have treat-  
ed me with the utmost fairness and  
courtesy. You have met every wish  
of mine, and from my heart I thank  
you."

Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard,  
chairman of the New York Yacht club  
regatta committee, replied:

"Sir Thomas, we have never had a  
truer sportsman to deal with."

Many of Sir Thomas' guests on  
board the Erin crowded around to  
express their sympathies at his de-  
feat and assured him of the high  
place he had won in the hearts of all  
Americans.

"When a man wins a heart he has  
won more than a cup," said one of  
them.

There were tears in the Irish  
baronet's eyes when he thanked them  
for their kind words.

"The women you have spoken touch  
me far more than my defeat to-day.  
I tried to win the cup, and I have  
done my best. But better than all  
that, I have the good wishes of the  
country."

When asked about his plans for the  
future, Sir Thomas said:

"It is too early to talk about any  
plans. About the Shamrock, I can not  
decide yet what I shall do, and as to  
challenging again, it is too soon to  
think about."

E. D. Morgan, the manager of the  
Columbia, said:

"I am very happy that we won and  
glad that the strain is over. We cer-  
tainly had to make a splendid fight  
for it. We had a splendid captain and  
a splendid crew."

The Columbia's mainsail was un-  
bent before she came to anchor, and  
soon after dark she was towed to City Is-  
land.

At the New York Yacht club last  
night Chairman Kane and Secretary  
Oddie were closely questioned by mem-  
bers regarding the sensational finish.  
Mr. Kane said he had difficulty in tim-  
ing the yachts, but was fortunate in  
sighting the mast in proper range.  
The range was from a small white  
flag on the committee tug and the  
mainsail of the Sandy Hook light-  
ship.

Nellie Shafer, the 16-year-old girl  
alleged to have been kidnapped from  
Logansport, Ind., has returned and  
refuses to explain her absence.

## FLUTTER IN HIGH SOCIETY.

The British Nobility All Agog Over  
the Regulations for the  
Coronation.

### JUST ISSUED BY THE EARL MARSHAL.

Their Lordships and Ladyships Can  
Not Dress as They Will, But as  
They Must, and No Fake Jewels  
Will be Admitted to the Regal  
Function.

London, Oct. 6.—There is a flutter  
in high society owing to the fact that  
the earl marshal has issued the rules  
and regulations governing what is to  
be worn at the coronation of King  
Edward next year. The whole docu-  
ment breathes of the middle ages,  
when distinctions in dress were con-  
sidered so essential, and the quanti-  
ties of the phraseology in which the  
attendance of the nobility of the  
United Kingdom is required "at the  
solemnity of the royal coronation of  
their most sacred majesties" and de-  
scribing the regulation in regard to  
dresses and head dresses, is distinct-  
ly medieval.

There is a curious gradation in the  
fur trimmings of the robes which  
emphasizes the fine distinctions ex-  
isting in the ranks of the aristocracy.  
All the peers have been notified that  
their robes must be of "crimson vel-  
vet, edged with miniver, the cape  
furred with miniver, pure and pow-  
dered with bars or rows of ermine,  
according to their degree." Here fol-  
low the numerical gradations dis-  
tinguishing between the ranks. Bar-  
ons are allowed two rows of ermine,  
viscounts two and a half rows, earls  
three rows, marquises three and a  
half rows, and dukes four rows. All  
the mantles and robes must be worn  
over full court dress, uniform or reg-  
imentals.

No Fake Jewels Admitted.  
The earl marshal's order banishes  
counterfeit pearls and all jewels from  
coronets, which are to be "silver gilt,  
the caps of crimson velvet, turned up  
with ermine, with gold tassels on top.  
No jewels or precious stones are to be  
set or used in coronets, nor counter-  
feits of pearls instead of silver balls."  
The number of the latter permitted  
revives a nice sense of distinction. A  
baron's coronet bears six silver balls,  
a viscount's sixteen, an earl's eight,  
with gold strawberry leaves between,  
a marquise, four balls and four leaves  
alternately. A duke's coronets has  
no balls and has only eight gold  
strawberry leaves.

Rules for the Peers.  
The earl marshal next prescribes  
the robes, mantles and coronets to be  
worn by the peers. These are of the  
same materials as the men's, with  
similar gradations in the numbers  
of bars of ermine and balls. The  
length of the trains marks the differ-  
ence in rank. A baroness is only al-  
lowed a train of three feet, a vis-  
countess has one and a quarter yards,  
countesses have one and a half yards,  
a marchioness has one and three-  
quarter yards and a duchess two  
yards.

Who Shall be Excluded.  
Then follows a curt notification as  
to who shall be excluded. Peersesses  
in their own right and widows of  
peers are allowed to come, but widows  
who have remarried beneath their  
rank in the peerage are "not entit-  
led to a summons to attend the  
coronation."

### JOHN PHILIP SOUSA ABROAD.

The Great Bandmaster Given an En-  
thusiastic Welcome at Royal  
Albert Hall, London.

London, Oct. 6.—Commenting upon  
the reception accorded Sousa's band,  
the Daily Mail says:

"There was never, perhaps, so ef-  
fective a demonstration of the close-  
ness of the Anglo-American relation-  
ship as was afforded by the welcome  
which an enormous London audience  
gave Sousa's band in the Royal Al-  
bert hall, last night. Sousa's is cer-  
tainly a remarkable organization."

Other papers comment upon the  
fact that at the beginning of the  
musical season, when the holidays are  
barely over, Sousa should be able to  
attract such an enormous audience  
and eulogize his wonderful command  
over the band and the range of its  
achievements.

The Times says:

"The concert proved an admirable  
and most surprising lesson in the pos-  
sibilities of a wind band when ably  
trained; and Mr. Sousa is to be com-  
plimented most heartily upon the re-  
markable way in which he has his  
forces under control."

### MRS. BRESCHI HAS DEPARTED.

The Wife of King Humbert's As-  
sassin Has Departed From Her  
Home in Cliffside Park, N. J.

New York, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Breschi, wife  
of the murderer of King Humbert,  
has left Cliffside Park, N. J. She had  
little to take away, for the furniture  
in her boardinghouse did not belong  
to her. She defied the borough coun-  
cil, two weeks ago, when she was  
asked to go, and said she would re-  
main, despite all efforts to oust her.  
It is not known where she has gone.

Robbed by a Gang of Highwaymen.  
Madison, S. D., Oct. 7.—A gang of  
highway robbers Saturday night suc-  
cessfully held up and robbed the oc-  
cupants of three carriages, includ-  
ing several prominent business men  
from this city, while presumably en  
route to Lake Herman, three miles  
west of Madison. A pitched battle  
was waged, but the tourists were re-  
lieved of their money, about five hun-  
dred dollars in cash and all jewelry.  
The officers and a posse fought the  
robbers with guns, but all of them  
escaped.

Found Guilty of Bigamy.  
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 3.—An important  
verdict touching upon the divorce law  
was given in criminal sessions last  
evening, when the jury found Minnie  
G. Woods guilty of bigamy.

## MISSOURI AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Her State Building Will Occupy a  
Prominent Position Near Gov-  
ernment and Art Edifices.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—Missouri's group  
of state buildings will crown an em-  
inence on a site of 20 acres, located  
about 400 feet south of the United  
States government building. The  
structure will cost \$400,000. Isaac S.  
Taylor, chief of the architectural  
commission for the exposition, will  
act in the capacity of advisory archi-  
tect to the state commission and may  
design the principal building.

This is the official announcement of  
M. T. Davis, president of the state  
commission. The details of the plan  
have been placed in the hands of Presi-  
dent Davis and Commissioner Parker,  
of St. Louis, who have been empow-  
ered by the commission to employ two  
architects to design the buildings.

"The preliminary work of the com-  
mission has been accomplished," said  
President Davis. "The general idea  
for the Missouri display is the three-  
structure plan, the central building to  
be permanent. The wings will be  
constructed of staff, so that they  
may be removed after the life of the  
exposition has run its course. There  
is under consideration another scheme  
for a state building standing alone  
and an exhibit building on our site.  
The solitary state building will be  
something entirely original in expo-  
sition architecture, if we see our way  
clear to forsaking the tri-building plan."

"The former plan may cost more  
money than we are disposed to put  
into architecture. In that event we  
might have to reluctantly relinquish  
the idea and erect the three buildings,  
which is a beautiful scheme in itself.  
All of these policies would be connected  
by arcades or colonnades, convenient  
after the design of the art building.  
We have expressed a preference for a  
site that is far enough away from the  
art building to preclude the possi-  
bility of being dwarfed by this  
grand structure, so we picked out one  
of the loftiest knolls on the fair site  
in the first tier of hills, where the  
building and the government  
building are located. We wanted to  
get into good company, so we thought  
this position the most favorable in the  
exposition grounds for display."

"The restriction of the expense for  
architectural features to \$400,000 was  
done so that at least half a million of  
dollars might be expended in the ex-  
hibit. It will take considerable money  
to lay out the grounds, but they will  
be so arranged that there will be an  
harmonious conformity with the land-  
scape decorations of the exposition  
immediately contiguous to our site.  
If the unique feature building that  
does away with the tri-building idea  
is found feasible, most of our acreage  
would be consumed by that structure,  
and the exhibit building, consequent-  
ly, the cost of landscape work would  
be lessened. The details of the ex-  
hibit display have not been settled  
yet, and will not be until the build-  
ing plan is finally determined."

### THE GREENHILL'S RELEASED.

Obtained a Writ of Habeas Corpus—  
Denies He Made Confession,  
but Proof is Plenty.

De Soto, Mo., Oct. 3.—William and  
Daniel Greenhill, charged with the  
murder of their sister and John  
Meloy, have been released on bail.  
The prosecuting attorney, Mr. Williams,  
refused to consent to a bond of \$5,000  
each. Through their lawyer they  
obtained a writ of habeas corpus,  
and were brought before  
Judge Dearing, who fixed their bonds  
at \$5,000 each, which was furnished  
by relatives, and their lawyers.

Caleb Andrews, charged with com-  
plicity in the crime, had previously  
been released on bond.

William Greenhill now denies em-  
phatically that he made a confession  
Saturday, and that he had admitted  
that his brother Daniel committed  
the crime. Prosecuting Attorney Wil-  
liams still maintains that the confes-  
sion was made, and says he has re-  
liable witnesses to prove it.

### GEN. WILLIAM H. BISBEE.

President Roosevelt Confers Promo-  
tion Upon a Very Deserv-  
ing Subject.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The president  
yesterday appointed Col. William H.  
Bisbee a brigadier general of the  
regular army. He was recommended  
highly by Maj.-Gen. MacArthur for his  
recent service in the Philippine is-  
lands. He entered the service as a  
private of the Eighteenth infantry in  
1861, and served throughout the civil  
war.

Col. Bisbee was brevetted as first  
lieutenant for gallant and meritorious  
services in the battle of Murfreesboro,  
Tenn.; and brevetted captain for gal-  
lant and meritorious services dur-  
ing the Atlanta campaign, and the  
battle of Jonesboro, Ga., in 1864. He  
participated in the Santiago cam-  
paign, and went to the Philippine is-  
lands in 1899. He will retire January  
28, 1904.

### State Buildings at World's Fair.

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—At a joint meet-  
ing of the territorial legislation and  
state and territorial committee of the  
Louisiana Purchase exposition it was  
decided to recommend the setting  
aside of 200 acres of land, buildings  
of the states, territories and insular  
possessions of the United States.

### Retribution Will Follow.

Washington, Oct. 3.—President  
Roosevelt is said to be preparing in-  
structions for a punitive campaign in  
the island of Samar, where the recent  
massacre of American troops occurred.

He Invented the Cable Code.  
Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 3.—John Nevils,  
of New York, a prominent newspaper  
writer and inventor, was killed by an  
Eric freight train six miles south of  
Elmira, N. Y., on the last. Nevils was  
the inventor of the cable and tele-  
graphic code in use in all parts of the  
world.

Found Guilty of Bigamy.  
Toronto, Ont., Oct. 3.—An important  
verdict touching upon the divorce law  
was given in criminal sessions last  
evening, when the jury found Minnie  
G. Woods guilty of bigamy.

## THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Some Conclusions of Congressman  
Shafroth After Months of  
Travel Amongst Them.

Denver, Col., Oct. 7.—Congressman  
John F. Shafroth, who has been trav-  
eling in China and the Philippines for  
the past four months, has arrived  
home. Speaking of the conditions in  
the Philippines, he said:

"Peace has been practically re-  
stored. There is still a little insur-  
rection in Samar, but aside from that  
everything is fairly quiet. I do not  
believe, however, that the retention  
of the islands will be profitable, as  
the government will have to expend a  
great deal of money on them even in  
times of peace. It costs now between  
\$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year to  
keep the soldiers there, and even if  
the number is reduced to 30,000 the  
expense will still be greater than the  
profits from the islands will warrant.  
The islands are unquestionably rich,  
but their benefit to the United States  
will not materialize until a generation  
or two has passed and the need for  
an army in the islands has gone."

In regard to China, Mr. Shafroth  
says:

"The trade of the United States with  
China has grown rapidly, and this  
country will soon be keeping pace  
with the struggle for supremacy. The  
danger of the invasion of the Ameri-  
can field by the Chinese is not very  
great as long as the exclusion act is  
in force; but as this expires next May,  
the problem will be one for the gov-  
ernment to again consider. So far  
the government has not allowed the  
Chinese to enter the Philippines, and I  
presume will exclude them there as  
long as they are kept out of the United  
States."

Mr. Shafroth looked into the silver  
question in the Philippines, and will  
when congress meets this winter, sub-  
mit a plan for the reopening of the  
mint at Manila and the establishment  
of free coinage of the silver of the  
islands. Mexican and English silver-  
coins are now circulated in the is-  
lands, and as American bills and gold  
command a premium in China and  
neighboring countries, most of the  
American money is now driven out  
of the country.

### IS AIMED AT ABUSES.

Postmaster-General Smith Explains  
the Intent of the Second-  
Class Matter Order.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Postmaster-  
General Charles Emory Smith, in a  
letter written to a magazine publish-  
er who requested a reconsideration  
of the order excluding "return" copies  
from the pound postage rate, says  
that the force of the department's  
order falls on the illegitimate publi-  
cations which have grown up outside  
of the law. He says that the publish-  
er addressed, with a single exception,  
is the only publisher who has special-  
ly addressed him on this point. By  
law practice, says the postmaster-  
general, news agents have been al-  
lowed what is expressly denied to the  
publishers themselves, viz: having un-  
sold or return copies sent back to  
them at the cent-a-pound rate, but it  
is in plain contravention of the terms  
and intent of the law. The depart-  
ment, he says, is trying to execute  
the law faithfully and thus cut off  
some flagrant abuses which have  
loosely grown up.

### STATEHOOD FOR ARIZONA.

Gov. Murphy Has Called a Statehood  
Convention to Meet at  
Phoenix, October 23.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Gov. Mur-  
phy has issued a semi-official pro-  
clamation, calling a statehood con-  
vention to convene in Phoenix on Octo-  
ber 28. The Phoenix board of trade  
decided to appropriate funds to cov-  
er all the expenses of delegates to the  
conference. Representation will be  
had from each county of the terri-  
tory, and a strong effort will be made  
to disregard political faith or busi-  
ness calling in making up the dele-  
gations. The governor, in his pro-  
clamation, states his belief that con-  
centrated action on the part of the citizens  
will induce the Fifty-seventh con-  
gress, during the coming winter, to  
pass an enabling act, but it is hinted  
that influential corporations will not  
lend assistance.

### ROSEBUD RESERVATION.

Relinquishments Nearly All Secured  
and Lands Soon to be Put  
Upon the Market.

Chamberlain, S. D., Oct. 7.—The  
work of securing the signatures of  
the Rosebud Indians to an agreement  
relinquishing for settlement that por-  
tion of the Rosebud reservation in  
Gregory county, is practically com-  
pleted. Maj. McLaughlin, chief Indian  
inspector, has been engaged for some  
months in securing these signatures.  
He expects to put the lands on the  
market in a very short time. There  
are many thousands of acres in the  
tract, which are of a superior char-  
acter.

### HEAVY GALES IN JAPAN.

Four Hundred Fishing Boats  
Wrecked—600 Houses Washed  
Away—74 Persons Missing.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 7.—Steamer ad-  
vices are that the coast of Kan-  
sai, northern Japan, has been visited  
by heavy gales, wrecking 400 fishing  
boats. Twelve boats with total crews  
of 74 are missing. Heavy rains  
caused an overflow of the rivers of  
Hokkaido, washing away 600 houses  
and submerging many villages.

Human Flesh for Food.  
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 7.—The steam-  
ship Glenogle brings news of human  
flesh being freely sold in the famine  
district of Shan Si, China. It brings  
third pounds. Babies and young chil-  
dren are being butchered. The em-  
press dowager has commanded that  
the practice be stopped, but is able  
to enforce her orders only around Hsi  
an Fu. The money collected by the  
Christian Herald of New York has  
been distributed, saving thousands  
from starvation.

## THE STONE "RESCUE" FUND.

It Was Expected That the Necessary  
Amount Would Be Raised by  
Noon of the 7th.

Boston, Oct. 6.—Just how much  
money has been given to the fund for  
the ransom of Miss Ellen Stone, the  
American board missionary, held cap-  
tive by brigands, is not known to-  
night. Those directing the effort in  
her behalf hope that the response  
throughout the country will be very  
liberal, and that the figures will reach  
fully \$100,000, if not the necessary  
amount, which is \$10,000 more. In  
Boston and vicinity the amount al-  
ready in hand from a comparatively  
small number of sources reaches nearly  
thirty thousand dollars, and there  
are a host of churches to hear from.



MISS ELLEN M. STONE.

Held for ransom by brigands in Bulgaria,  
Miss Stone has been 23 years in Turkey  
and Bulgaria as a representative of the  
American board of foreign missions. Her  
home is at Chelsea, Mass., where her  
mother lives.

To-morrow morning's mail is ex-  
pected to bring in many thousands  
of dollars additional, making it pos-  
sible for Boston alone to raise over  
one-third of the total amount. The  
belief is general here that the coun-  
try at large will care for two-thirds  
of the ransom money, so that it will  
be ready by Tuesday noon.

The family of Miss Stone had no  
news to-day, and the American board  
could give out nothing to throw light  
on the missionary's predicament.

### BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION.

No Other Means Available to Save  
the Devoted Missionary.

Boston, Oct. 7.—The urgency of the  
case of Miss Stone, the missionary  
held for ransom by brigands in Bul-  
garia, brought together the members  
of the prudential committee of the  
American board for two hours yester-  
day. Later the committee issued a  
statement based upon the views of  
President Sam. B. Capen, of the board  
and the secretary, Rev. Dr. Judson  
Smith, as the result of their visit to  
Washington Saturday.

Both gentlemen had interviews with  
President Roosevelt and the officials  
of the state department. It was made  
plain to them, they told the pruden-  
tial committee, that the only way to  
rescue Miss Stone and save her life  
would be payment of the ransom. The  
committee was informed that the gov-  
ernment by reason of constitutional  
restriction is unable to pay the ran-  
som.

The committee was also made  
aware of the fact that the American  
board has no money with which to  
save Miss Stone. The only practical  
way, therefore, was shown to be a  
popular subscription which already  
has been started. The committee  
heartily approved this, and began  
sending telegrams to many parts of  
the country urging the subscriptions.  
The committee says that in view of the  
spirit with which the appeal is received  
there is strong grounds for the hope  
that the amount will be obtained  
speedily. In every possible way the  
American board will co-operate both  
by gift and by solicitation.

### BOSTON'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

Day's Receipts as Reported by Kid-  
der, Peabody & Co.

Boston, Oct. 7.—The firm of Kid-  
der, Peabody & Co., which is handling  
the fund, kept its office open yester-  
day. Late in the afternoon a state-  
ment of the day's receipts was made,  
the total being \$4,325.75, with \$640 ad-  
ditional in pledge.

At the Park Street church Rev. Dr.  
Withrow presented the case of Miss  
Stone strongly, assuring his hearers  
that if the money is not raised for her  
ransom, it will be returned to the  
donors, as the chances are "that the  
United States government will make  
the Turkish government pay a heavy  
indemnity for the outrage."

At the Shawmut Congregational  
church, Rev. W. T. McIlwain said  
that while he did not wish to discour-  
age the present movement for Miss  
Stone's release, yet the whole thing  
appeared to him to establish a bad  
precedent. He thought there must  
be some efficacy in a first class bat-  
tleship with decks cleared for action.  
In his opinion the brigands were  
playing a game of bluff, and had no  
idea of assassinating their prisoners.

Rev. Dr. Lorimer, at Tremont Tem-  
ple; Rev. John Galbraith, at the  
Bromfield Methodist Episcopal  
church, and Rev. S. E. Herrick, at the  
Mount Vernon church on Beacon  
street, also presented the appeal, and  
similar action was taken in other  
churches. Dr. Herrick's congregation  
subscribed \$175, but other pastors  
asked donors to send their contribu-  
tions direct to Kidder, Peabody & Co.

The sum of \$1,500 was given by  
members of the First Congregational  
church of Chelsea. This is the church  
of which Miss Stone is a member.

### The English Railroads.

London, Oct. 6.—The opinion of  
Charles T. Yerkes regarding English  
railways is that they must be taken  
in hand by Americans and worked in  
their way, or else they will be laid  
down under the enormous capitaliza-  
tion and wasteful methods. A mass  
of tables issued by the government  
this week on railways in the United  
Kingdom, in 1900, is mighty unpleas-  
ant reading for the shareholders,  
showing increased working expenses  
out